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AND THEN THERE WAS THE ONE ABOUT.... Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver seems to be entertaining Raymond Laliberté with some witticism. Maybe he's telling him how students had tried to blackmail him an hour before...

EUS rejects faculty offer

Method of selecting reps under dispute

by David Tuross
and Chris Neubert

After three hours of protracted debate, the executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society yesterday rejected the Engineering Faculty's present proposal on how to select student representatives to the Faculty (the highest governing body in Engineering).

During the meeting, the executive also objected to the fact that the offer of fourteen repre-

EUS President Alex Beraskow said after the meeting that he would call an open meeting of all engineering students sometime next week to discuss the issue.

The executive refused to endorse the offer of seats on the Faculty because the offer made specific reference to the number of representatives to be drawn from each department and the method of selection of these representatives.

The executive asked that these matters remain in the hands of the student societies involved: the EUS, the Architectural Undergraduate Society, and the Post-Graduate Students' Society.

A similar fight occurred earlier this year over the method of selection of Students' Society representatives to Senate, and in that case the Students' Society won the right to select the reps the way it wanted to.

The actual faculty proposal is to have fourteen reps, one from each of the six departments, two from architecture, two from the first two years of Engineering, two from among Engineering post-graduate students, the president of the EUS, and the chairman of a major EUS committee.

The motion passed at last night's meeting, besides re-

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EUS president Alex Beraskow (left) conducts yesterday's meeting, while Students' Society president Robert Hajaly (right) listens.

ASUS reiterates demand

Will students choose dean?

by Julia Weller

The issue of student participation in the selection of Deans and Vice Deans remained unresolved after a meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and Faculty Joint Working Group yesterday.

Last Thursday, the ASUS executive passed a motion requesting student participation in the selection of administrative and academic personnel in the Faculty.

The request was ignored at a Faculty meeting Monday as the nominating committee of the Faculty named faculty members to fill the committees which will choose the next Dean of Arts and Science, and the next Vice-Dean of Social Sciences. Both positions fall open at the end of this year.

The Joint Working Group, composed of six faculty members and six students, talked generally about the

Senate wand taps teachers: no stand taken on strike

by Robert Wallace

Senate yesterday refused to take a stand on the contract dispute between Quebec's teachers and the Department of Education, which today reached the strike stage after months of fruitless negotiations.

Raymond Laliberté, president of Quebec's largest teachers' union, (the 70,000 - member Corporation des Enseignants de Québec) told reporters after he had addressed the meeting "I am very distressed that McGill's Senate would take no position on such an important social issue."

"McGill has to come out out of its cocoon," he said. "It has to realize it's part of Montréal as

well. And I think that despite the unfortunate decisions of today, the point was driven home to Senators that they cannot isolate themselves. I think today's events will worry them a little and that this will have a positive effect."

The motion which Senate refused to consider was presented by Students' Society President Robert Hajaly. It commended the teachers' unions for "progressing beyond wage and security demands in posing a counter-model for educational reform and professional improvement which goes much further than that of the government towards meeting social and human needs."

It went on to make three concrete suggestions for action by McGill: that the Education Faculty use class time for study and discussion of the collective agreements proposed by the two sides in the dispute; that members of the University be encouraged to work with the unions towards educational reform, professional upgrading and democratization; and that the Scholarships Committee report to Senate on the possibility of using scholarship funds to aid participants studying at the University under teacher-improvement programs.

Students' Council passed the same motion Wednesday night, with no one opposed and one abstention.

Student senator Ian Hyman had invited Mr. Laliberté, as well as a government representative, to speak before Senate in order to clarify the issues. Laliberté had accepted the invitation, but the government side had declined.

Immediately after Hajaly pre-

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SKETCHES

sentatives on the 120-member Faculty was made at the departmental level, rather than extended to the EUS.

what's what

ENGLISH LANGUAGE EDUCATION PROGRAM

There will be a meeting today of all people interested in providing an English language education program for the inmates of Bordeaux Jail. The meeting will be held at 8 pm in the Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer St.

DEBATING UNION

There will be a meeting tomorrow of the McGill Debating Union where James Turner, an American sociologist, will speak on the Black Man in the White Defined Society.

PSA

There will be a meeting of the Political Science Association at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. A new P.S.A. Chairman and Ph.D. executive member will be chosen. The re-election of the fourth year honours student will also be discussed.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of all Economics students in Union 123 at 1 pm. Election of the executive and section reforms are on the agenda.

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal. Redpath Hall, 7:30 pm.

AIESEC: Members and executive meeting. Union 457-458. 1 pm.

CANTERBURY: Orthodox vespers, sherry, dinner. 3555 University, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice. Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

FIGURE SKATING: Instructional classes. Figure skates required, Winter Stadium, 2-4 pm.

COURSE GUIDE: 120 office girls meeting. Union 452, 1 pm.

CANADA HOUSE PRESS: Sales meeting for Sarna's "The Sing-song". Union Office, 12 noon.

STUDENT ART EXHIBITION: Union 123-124. 9 am - 6 pm.

MCGILL INVESTMENT CLUB: Constitutional and financial meeting. Union B 27, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Hannah, Robin, Richard - blocking full chorus. Rose, Roderic rehearsal. Union 307, 1 pm.

ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: "On the Future of Psychology 200". Leacock 26, 1 pm.

SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Lunch - vegetarian prasadam. 3720 Park Ave., 12 noon.

STUDENT'S AND KRISHNA SANKIRTAN PARTY - SGWU: Chanting and dancing in transcendental vibrations, philosophy of The Vedas discussed. S.G.W.U. Hall Bldg., 4:30-6:30 pm.

NFB AND THE MCGILL FILM SOCIETY: The Circle, The House That Jack Built, 9 Minutes, free admission. L132, 8 pm.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION: General mass meeting of all students taking English courses. W25, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATER: NO EXIT by Jean-Paul Sartre. Union Theater, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: There will be a retreat held at the Fraternite Sacerdotale at Lac Superieur. Jan 24-26, cost will be 12 dollars; please contact Father Nagy; 288-1806.

COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE IN THE MIDDLE EAST: Joseph Meyer "The American View of the Middle East, L26, 8:30 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Father Paquette, of McGill Centre for Developing Area Studies, will speak on "The Church in Developing Countries", concentrating on the Caribbean area. 3484 Peel, 1 pm.

INDIAN PROGRESSIVE STUDY GROUP: Symposium on "Population and Food". Hardial S. Bains speaker. SGWU Norris Building, Room N 323, 8:15 pm.

PHOENIX: Union B 26, 10 am.

NEW WORLD GROUP: Papa Doc's Haiti. 3519A Hutchison. 8:30 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Morse Code and Radio Theory classes. Union 401, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL: Senior and Intermediate Team Practice. Currie Gym, 5 pm.

PLAYERS: Othello call-backs will begin, check theatre door for room or phone 55, 3 pm.

PRESS CLUB: pictures taken in Pierre Trudeau's bedroom. Showing for members only. The usual place, midnight.

FRIENDS OF TRUDEAU CLUB: Private showing of Ron Collister's baby pictures. Douglas Hall, 1 am.

EUS...

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jecting faculty's offer because it encroached onto what the EUS executive considered a student matter, stated that the distribution of reps by the EUS would conform to the faculty proposal.

The entire motion will be presented by Dean G. L. d'Ombra, who was present last night, to the Engineering Faculty.

D'Ombra, however, was skeptical that the faculty would go

along with the EUS proposal without a firm guarantee, rather than just a statement, that the distribution of representatives would in fact conform to that contained in the faculty proposal.

To further complicate matters, John Meech, a fourth year Metallurgy student speaking unofficially for the students in his department, told the meeting that the metallurgy department students would elect a representative today under the terms of the faculty's offer, regardless of whether the EUS endorsed or rejected that offer.

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So she romped down
town and purchased
a whole new fancy
wardrobe.

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appointment with
her bank manager
tomorrow.

guess why.

*litigation for chief...***Columnist consults Dief**

FREDERICTON (CUP) — Former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is being mentioned in courtroom circles here in a contempt of court case.

Diefenbaker's name was dropped yesterday as Tom Murphy, Associate Editor of The Brunswickan at the University of New Brunswick, successfully pressed for a postponement of his contempt of court hearing.

Appearing before the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, Murphy was given the adjournment by Chief Justice G. F. G. Bridges after he told the court that Diefenbaker had suggested an adjournment as a procedural step.

The court's appeal division told Murphy to show reason why he should not be cited for contempt of court for his "spades down" column in the Dec. 3 Brunswickan.

The article included "Comments, Reflections and innuendoes on this honorable court, arising from the trial by Mr. Justice (J. Paul) Barry... Wherein the University of New Brunswick is plaintiff and Prof. Norman Strax is defendant."

Murphy said after the hearing today he telephoned Diefenbaker last Tuesday and received advice from him regarding the adjournment. He said Diefenbaker was interested in the case but did not indicate whether he would accept or refuse to act as Murphy's counsel.

Murphy said he had spoken to "over five" lawyers: only one was willing to act on his behalf but the lawyer was not satisfactory in his opinion.

The adjournment date for Murphy, Jan. 29, is the date on which John Oliver, editor of The Brunswickan, will appear for sentencing. Oliver pleaded guilty to a similar charge Jan. 16.

CEGEP revolt isn't over yet

Six hundred students at CEGEP Maisonneuve yesterday staged a sit-in to protest their administration's suspension of five students who organized a demonstration against the school's administration Tuesday.

The sit-in followed an open meeting at which Pierre Paul Roy, the president of the Students' Society until his suspension after last fall's CEGEP revolt, presided.

The administration had said yesterday morning that anyone who presided over, or acted as secretary at, these "illegal" open meetings would be immediately suspended.

(Open meetings have been forbidden at the school since the CEGEP revolt).

Meanwhile, the teachers' association at the school met last night and passed a motion censuring the administration for their suspension of the five student organizers of Tuesday's demonstration.

That demonstration was one of a series that have been breaking out across the province in the aftermath of last fall's revolt.

Students complain that administration have, if anything, grown more repressive since the revolt; there have been numerous complaints of arbitrary suspensions and of seizure of Students' Society funds.

The teachers at the school have also voted (78.5% in favor) to go on strike to protest the administration's actions, but they say that a strike will not take place

during this term (which ends this Friday), before this Monday.

According to the Principal of the school, Father Clément, the situation is heading towards a showdown involving force.

Clément also said after a meeting of administrators yesterday morning that "measures will be taken to see that order is maintained".

PACT urges strike action

The Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers yesterday advised its members to begin to strike in order to speed a solution to the conflict between the teachers and the Québec government.

However, PACT is allowing the local associations to decide upon the form that strike action will take. Legally, the teachers cannot begin their strike before the end of next week.

In a letter to its members, PACT justified its decision by citing Quebec's refusal to end the conflict by executive arbitration. PACT felt that the government was abandoning its responsibilities and that this was a peaceful method to solve the conflict.

PACT represents 2,500 teachers, while the Corporation des Enseignants du Québec, which has authorized a strike towards the end of January, has 60,000 members.

As for the Protestant teachers, it is unlikely that they will follow the example of their Catholic colleagues.

Psych students ask**Do conferences work?**

by Julia Weller

General criticism of the present conference system of the Psychology Department emerged from a seminar Tuesday held to discuss the problem of "How to make a conference work".

A panel of two students, two conference leaders and a mediator proposed various changes in the approach to conferences as a whole.

Donna Cherniak, one of the student representatives, pointed out that the whole attitude of the department towards conferences has been one of "conciliation", placing conferences in "second place to lectures". This attitude, she said, inevitably leads to apathy among students.

One conference leader suggested that time be given at the end of lectures for question periods leaving conferences exclusively for discussion. He then said students expect too much from the conference leader and did not do enough work themselves.

Cherniak then questioned the necessity of having a conference leader at all. She said that an "authoritarian figure", placed above the student with the power to grade

them, only intimidates students. One student mentioned the successful experiments carried out in fourth year courses in which students, divided into small groups, are left to themselves with the conference leader merely checking to see that discussions were kept going.

Seminar-members were agreed on Professor Donald Kingsbury's description of the present lecture system: "Lectures assume a nagging function. Eventually you get tired of being nagged and get down to learning". But they called this type of coercion unhealthy.

Two student-directed courses have already been accepted by the Psychology Department and only need ratification by the Arts and Science Experimental Course Board.

The calendar extract describes the "Seminar in Psychological problems" as "an experimental student-staff directed course on problem areas with a general relationship to Psychology, and direct social or philosophical implications. Students will work in small groups and will have to assume responsibility for administration and supervision of the course"

The other course "Philosophy of Psychology", is described as a "seminar course examining the philosophical and ethical questions raised by the methodology and findings of contemporary experimental psychology".

The course would be evaluated simply on the basis of being complete or incomplete.

Departmental criteria is that three student organizers should be elected by application. A further meeting will be held to discuss the election.

"An Evaluation of Psychology 200" will be the topic of a second seminar to be held today in L26 at 1 pm.

Education Committee

The first meeting of the restructured Education Committee will be tonight in Union 327 at 7 pm. Groups representative of departmental and faculty associations will be present, as well as several Council members who now sit on the committee. The committee's job is to try to reform curriculum and methods of teaching.

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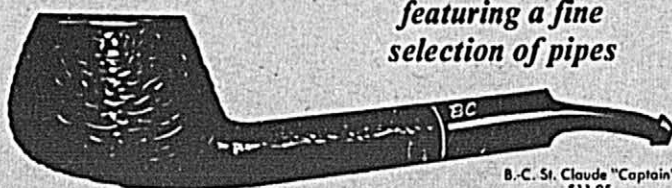
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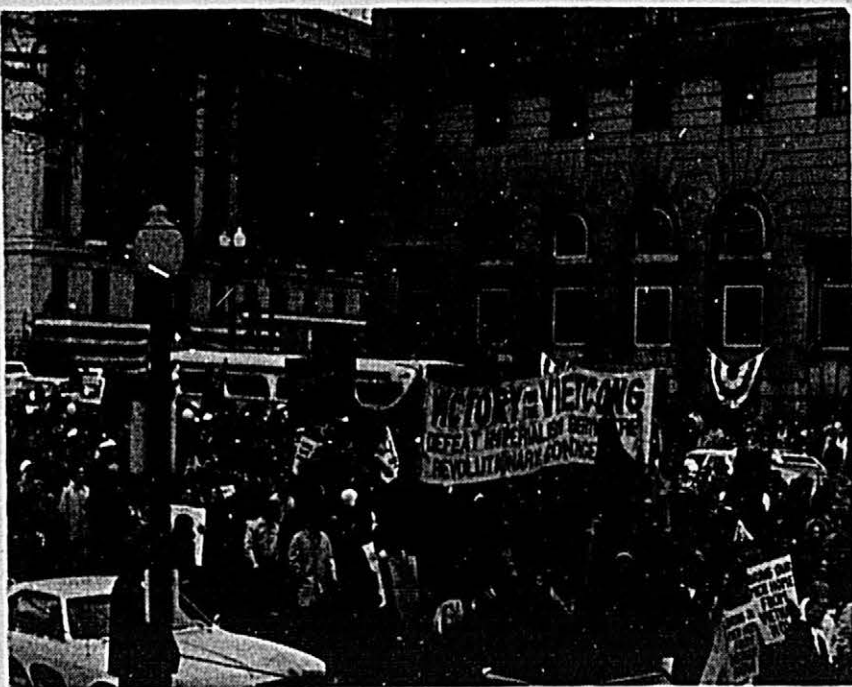
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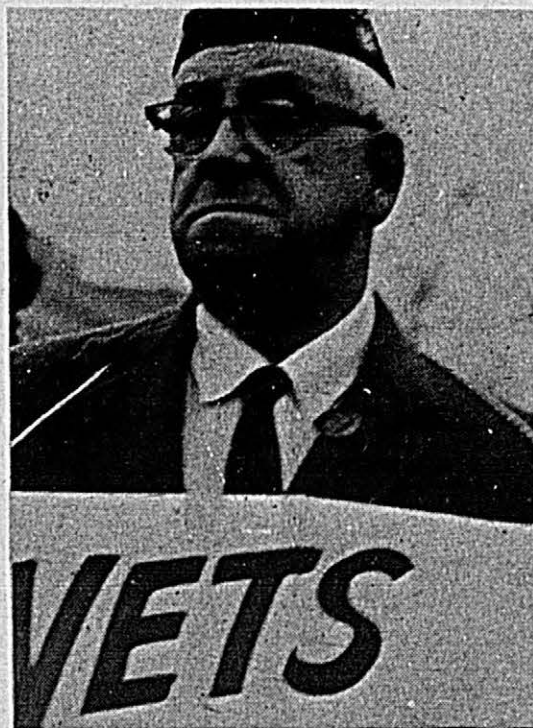


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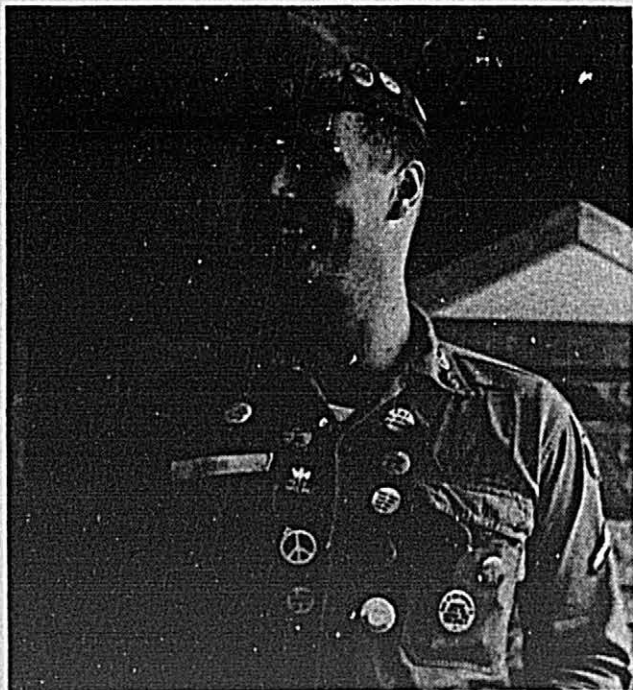
different things that are wrong with America, and for all these things the inauguration of Richard Nixon seemed an apt symbol.



The slogans were militant but the demonstration was peaceful. There were only 15 arrests.



The parades were not marked by any generation gap. They were parades of opposing ideals, not ages.



This ex-private of the army wears his uniform with inflammatory buttons all over it "just to bug the army boys. If I was still in the army, they could lay a separate charge on me for every button I'm wearing."



At the Counter-Inaugural Ball on Saturday, Paul Krassner talked about obscenity charges laid against him after he printed his version of Disneyland Comic books: "Can you imagine the D.A. saying 'Your Honor, look what Goofy is doing to Minnie Mouse?'"

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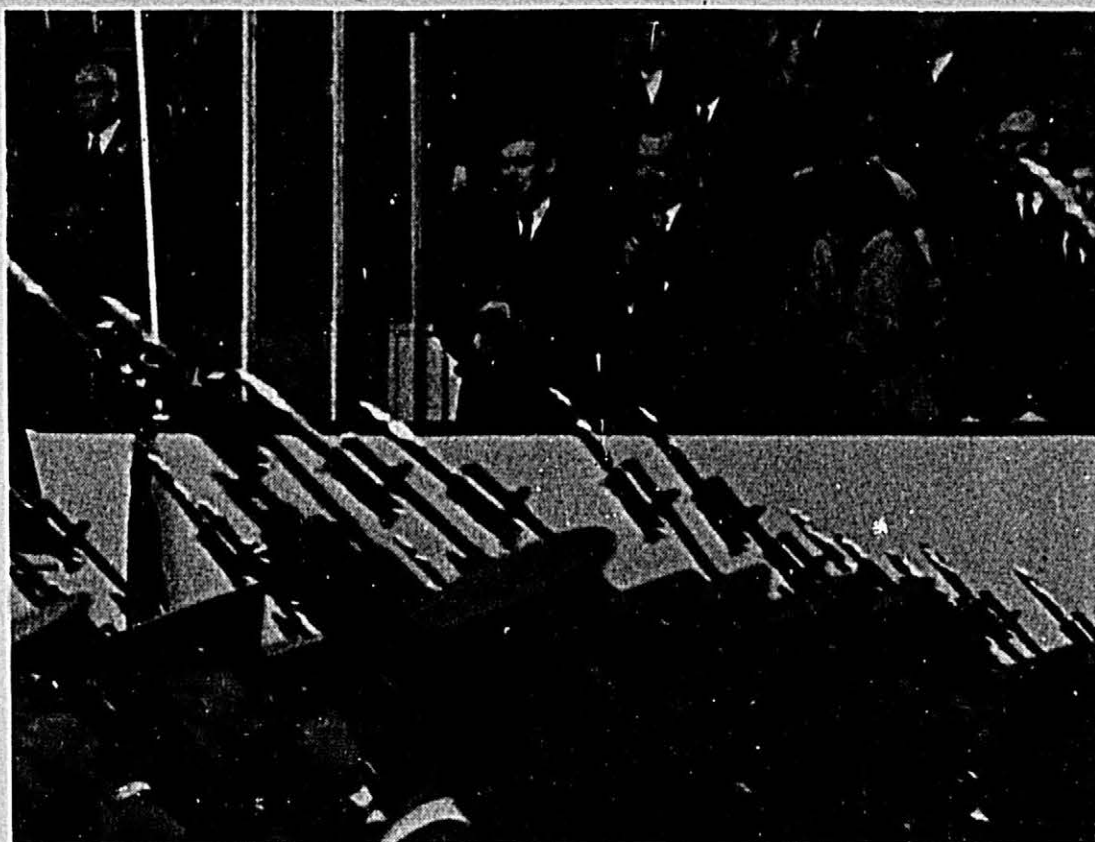
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ade was also deadly: thousands of e by as 10,000 sailors lined the ns were everywhere. Downtown mmed with police working 12 hour hicles were lined up for blocks, ice was on every roof within sight te. Reporters and photographers and over again as they walked proof enclosure from which Nixon runs go by. Everywhere there was ht about by a year of Kennedys, os. At the end, one policeman told od that's all over."

Photofeature by
Robert GARVEN



"The greatest honor history can bestow is that of peacemaker. This honor now beckons America — the chance to help lead the world at last out of the valley of turmoil and on to that high ground of peace that man has dreamed of since the dawn of civilization..."



"Let us take as our goal: where peace is unknown, make it welcome; where peace is fragile, make it strong; where peace is temporary, make it permanent..."



"We seek an open world — open to ideas, open to the exchange of goods and people, a world in which no people, great or small, will live in angry isolation..."



"The second third of this century has been a time of proud achievement. We have made enormous strides in science and industry and agriculture. We have shared our wealth more broadly than

ever; we learned at last to manage a modern economy to assure its continued growth".

Richard Nixon, Inaugural Address

The wall-builders

For the audience of about one hundred people, yesterday's Senate meeting was an eye-opener.

They heard Leo Yaffe call them animals and comment unfavorably on their upbringing. They heard Maxwell Cohen's latest variation on his "No one has worked harder than I have..." speech. And they saw Principal Rocke Robertson and Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver lead Senate in making a conscious and reactionary political decision — a decision, ironically, not to decide.

Robert Hajaly had moved that Senate support Québec's teachers in their impending strike with its wide social implications. He had proposed several concrete things McGill could do to help the teachers. And he had suggested that Senate hear Raymond Laliberté, president of the Corporation des Enseignants du Québec, as part of its discussion of the question.

One again, Senate was being confronted with the fact that Québec education was crucial. The society from which McGill had remained aloof for its entire history could be ignored no longer. Senate had to act.

But instead, Senate spent two hours debating whether or not it should take a stand, while Raymond Laliberté sat sipping coffee in the Union. And at the end of the two-hour session, which could well someday appear in the history books as an example of the attitude that led to the disappearance of the English minority in Québec, they passed a motion by

Oliver to refuse to consider the question. They didn't consider the teachers' fight for increased participation in educational decisions important.

Then, vaguely aware that what they had just done would be quite correctly interpreted as a cowardly refusal to face reality, they voted to listen to Laliberté. Peter Foster said bluntly that this sort of hypocritical courtesy would not do. Laliberté himself, more circumspect, told Senate that he didn't see much point in talking to them if they weren't going to make a decision. And the tragedy ended with Oliver thanking Laliberté — in French, yet — and telling him how concerned Senate was about the issues involved in the teachers' dispute.

There was one turning point in the debate on Oliver's motion. Myer Horowitz from the Faculty of Education had just said that the teachers' dispute concerned not only his own faculty but the whole university. Then, in an extraordinary move, Robertson passed the gavel to Vice-Principal Carl Winkler and entered the debate himself. He told Senate that there were many important questions on the agenda, but this wasn't one of them. He therefore recommended that Oliver's motion be passed, although he was not, of course, opposed to hearing Laliberté speak.

This was a change from an earlier Robertson position. At 9 am a Robertson underling had phoned student senator

Ian Hyman and told him that Laliberté would not be allowed to address Senate.

The limitations of token student representation on Senate have never been clearer. In effect, Senate remains a conservative monolith. On key issues, the students get the support of no more than four or five faculty senators. The energies of liberal senators are devoted to ensuring that Senate saves a certain amount of face. Conservative senators have not even perceived the need for that.

Senate is perpetuating the reactionary role that McGill has always played in Québec society. It is aligning McGill squarely against the progressive forces in that society. But that society is evolving to the point where it will eliminate this kind of McGill.

Under these conditions, the position of student senators will have to be re-evaluated. Despite Cohen's statement to the McGill Reporter that "once you're on the Senate, you've joined the establishment," the student senators have, for the most part, commendably refused to see their role in that light. But their rejection of the context in which Senate operates now has to take new forms and be more clearly and consistently expressed.

And if McGill is to find a place in Québec society other than as a training school for the English élite, it won't be through Senate that it happens.

Robert CHODOS
Mark STAROWICZ

Quote of the day

"If I can contain myself at the interventions of my friend and colleague Professor Yaffe, then I think the gallery can do the same".

- Archie Malloch,
to Senate

NOTES:

Race question in Canada

In Saturday's issue of *Le Devoir*, under the title "Pas de Français," Bourassa notes that a friend of his who wrote to a minister in Ottawa received a reply in English, and offers the following criticism: — "Evidemment il n'y a personne là capa-

ble d'écrire en français, l'une des deux langues officielles du pays. Et l'on veut toujours nous faire croire que tout le monde est sur un pied d'égalité au Canada! Il y a encore bien des combats à livrer avant d'en arriver là." We confess we find it difficult to appreciate the mental attitude and aims of a man who, on such a puerile plea, is able to raise the language cry at this of all times, and to talk of struggles yet to be waged in Canada and among Canadians; fortunately Bourassa represents but a section of his compatriots.

It will always be difficult for French Canadians to grasp the Imperial idea. People of Anglo-Saxon descent are dwelling in all the colonies and naturally look to the mother country as the land from which they sprang; they are bound to her by the strongest of ties, identity of race and language. With the French Canadian the circumstances are somewhat different, and a "Canada first" policy naturally results, with correspondingly greater credit due to the many of this race who have been able to see farther, far enough, in fact, to go and enlist for the preservation of the Empire's integrity. For those who are satisfied with Canada's greatness alone, the best course would be the promotion of peace and harmony within our borders. Some people's vision, however, does not appear to extend beyond the boundaries of Quebec province. They laugh at the government "impérialiste et jingo", and urge a policy, we fear, little likely to

promote union among the naturally diverse elements of our young nationality.

A.G.D.

- McGill Daily, October 21, 1914

LETTERS

The incident again

Sir,

The following may be of interest to you: on the night of 16 January 1969, on the pretext of damage to Bishop Mountain Hall, allegedly emanating from Gardner Hall, a search of all rooms in the latter was undertaken.

On 14 January 1969, the outer panes of three plate glass windows of BMH facing Gardner Hall were pierced by what was said to be BB shot. On this evidence, a search was instigated by Messrs. Kendall Wallis, Proctor, and Steven Peck, President, with the object of uncovering the gun and the individual responsible for this act. Rooms were summarily entered and searched whether or not the occupant was in, and regardless of his feelings.

It should be emphasized that this entire undertaking was carried out with the consent of neither the Gardner Hall Council nor the

House Committee. Passive assent was given by the Warden, this because discipline "is, after all, a student affair". All of Gardner Hall is to be held responsible if the offender is not found. According to the Administration of the Residence Complex, damage is assessed at \$2,000.

Patrick M. Desbonnet, BA 2
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Honestly!**Guerrilla theater - in the library**

Library staff and assorted students were audience yesterday afternoon to a piece of guerrilla theatre in the main lobby of the newly (but not constantly) open McLennan Library.

The show began shortly after 2 pm as one student ran screaming into the lobby carrying an armload of various books. He was followed by several others, all of whom proceeded to gather on the floor in a circle around the books, chanting and raving.

They then invoked the spirit of Shih Huang Ti, ancient Chinese builder of walls and burner of books.

The show over, they then presented Library Director Keith Crouch with a donation to the new library of ten books, some of which will undoubtedly find their way into the Rare Book Shelf.

Titles included in the donation were Malcolm X Speaks. The Autobiography of Malcolm X, Ishi in Two Worlds, Nat Turner's Slave Rebellion, Ho Chi Minh on Revolution, The Ski Bum, On the Other Side, and Revolution for the Hell of It.

Crouch thanked the students, and seemed pleased by the donation, and not displeased by the presentation. He later commented to the Daily that "we need these and appreciate them".



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Raymond Laliberté tells Senate he won't address them on the teachers' situation: Senate Secretary Colin McDougall (left), Principal Rocke Robertson, and Vice-Principal Carl Winkler (right) look on.

Senate does it again: no stand...

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sented his motion to Senate, Vice-Principal (Academic) Michael Oliver rose to move that it not be considered. Inviting Laliberté to speak was "a blackmail move" that Oliver found "particularly nauseating". Professor Leo Yaffe seconded Oliver's motion.

Horowitz unhappy

But Myer Horowitz, a professor in the Faculty of Education, was "unhappy with some of the Vice-Principal's remarks". He said the dispute was "an extremely urgent matter" which warranted consideration because "education at other levels is very definitely the concern of McGill University."

Principal H. Rocke Robertson left the chair to speak in favour of Oliver's motion.

"We should always remember that our main concern is the academic conduct of the University," he said. The University should present "properly considered positions" but "if we go bang-bang at public issues, we will not only look foolish in the eyes of the public, we will also neglect our proper duty."

When Oliver's motion not to consider was put to a vote, only four professors joined the students in trying to defeat it. The tally was 29-11 in favour.

The announcement of the result of the vote and the subsequent rise of Professor Yaffe to speak were greeted with displeasure by the large student gallery. This caused Yaffe to move (for the second time during the meeting) that the gallery be cleared.

"Animals" was the word Yaffe used to describe the students. "It is a question of simple poor taste and bad upbringing," he said. His remarks drew more hissing from the students, who were given no opportunity to respond formally to his epithets.

Several Senators moved quickly to soothe raw nerves. Law Dean Maxwell Cohen drew applause when he asked Senate not to destroy the open meetings system by expelling the unmannerly students. "If we do this, something will have gone out of the life of McGill as a pioneer in making the system work," he said.

If I can...

But the prize quote of the day — it drew sustained applause — came from English Professor Archie Malloch, who remarked, "If I can contain myself at the interventions of my friend and colleague Professor Yaffe, then I think the gallery can do the same."

Senate then moved on to discuss whether or not it should hear

Mr. Laliberté as a matter of courtesy, despite the fact that they had decided not to consider the issues he would raise.

Laliberté expressed his disappointment that Senate was not willing to face the "crude problems" of the education system in Quebec. He refused to talk about the teacher-government dispute because "in the atmosphere that has been created by my presence, such discussion would not be fruitful." But he was careful to express his gratitude to Senate for his being allowed to speak.

After a ten-minute recess, Senate moved to consider the whole matter of their competence in dealing with broad political and social questions.

Professors Noumoff and Maitre, who are usually on opposite poles of the Senate political spectrum, came up with only slightly differing versions of the same proposal, that a special meeting of Senate be held with only one item on the agenda — the competence of the University in taking public stands on social and political issues. Prepared briefs representing the various points of view that are frequently repeated in Senate would be presented.

The Noumoff-Maitre motion passed nearly unanimously. Student senators abstained.

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